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# Philippine Sets Have Volcano, Magsaysay

Designs for two of the commemorative sets for next year have been revealed by the Philippine Postal Administration. One will note the 50th anniversary of Rotary International in denominations of 5c, 18c and 50c.



The design, common to each pictures Mayon Volcano, which has previously been used for the 1947 definitives and listed in the Scott Catalog as type A82.

For the 8th Year of the Philippine Republic another trio is planned. They will all picture President Ramon Magsaysay and come in values of 5c, 18c and 30c.

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what they are.

The A.S.D.A. now goes on record as "disapproving the production, distribution and sale of such labels as postage stamps." The Association further says that through its members it "will seek, so far as possible, to warn any prospective purchasers of the questionable nature of any of such adhesives, where such doubt is either in the minds of the individual dealer-members, or has been expressed through the usually reliable sources of philatelic information."

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The above statement can only mean that any member of the Association who offers such items for sale can only do so if he advises the prospective buyer that the items are not legitimate postage stamps. This is what we have been fighting for. We never presumed we could tell anyone what he could or could not sell or offer for sale, but we have steadfastly maintained that no stamp dealer should be permitted to offer labels as stamps, represent them as stamps or guarantee them as genuine stamps which has been the custom for many months past. Packets are loaded with this material and similar labels and these packets are scattered all over the United States in small retail stores where they are sold to the unsuspecting. These packets carry the words "Guaranteed Genuine".

We hope that with the information now at hand that the American

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We hope that with the information now at hand that the American Stamp Dealers Association will now take some action to stop the sale of such material for it definitely casts a bad reflection on every stamp dealer whether a member of the Association or not.

It is a fact which should be known, that the bulk of all such material from whatever source, and of whatever nature is being marketed by dealers who are not members of the A.S.D.A. We hope that the organization will now proceed to take the necessary action to make the stamp trade a clean and honorable one as it should be.

Now for the letters and correspondence from the American Stamp Dealers Association. Read and get the facts.

The American Stamp Dealers' Association have been urged from many sources to seek sufficient information to permit the dealers to gauge the validity of "stamps" which have appeared on the market in recent years and have been condemned by the British trade and philatelic authorities. It is, indeed, fortunate for philately that these issues are the exception.

Accordingly, we have sought the information with regard to those adhesives appearing in many retail shops bearing the caption "Republik Maluku Selatan", from the governing authorities in that section of the East Indies, namely, the Republic of Indonesia.

In reply to our inquiry we have received the letter which follows. We understand that the same or a similar letter was sent to the Philatelic Foundation in response to its inquiries.

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We are continuing our investigation with regard to a number of other issues concerning which considerable question has been raised. From time to time as we receive information resulting from these inquiries we will keep you so informed. The attitude of our Association representing the great majority of established philatelic dealers in the United States is demonstrated by a resolution adopted on the occasion of their annual meeting held on the 3rd of December, 1954, which is as follows:-

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He is probably best known for his work in the founding of what is now the Universal Postal Union. He presided at the first conference held in Berne, Switzerland in 1874.

The Empire phase of the German

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presided at the first conference held in Berne, Switzerland in 1874.

The Empire phase of the German Postal system ended in 1919, but we cannot pass it over without a word about the colonial issues. This part is probably the most important of the Empire period, philatelically. The colonials are divided into three basic types:—1) Forerunners (Vorlaeufer) German stamps used in the colonies without overprint. They can only be distinguished by the cancel or postmark. 2) Provisionals. Regular German stamps overprinted for use in the various colonies as marked. 3) Definitives. The ship type issue showing the royal yacht and issued for each colony and so designated. 4) Occupation. Definitives overprinted by the British and French for use during and after World War I. This period in postal history has created an interesting field for collectors and is the subject of many fine specialized collections both in the United States and in Germany, with much literature on the subject available. literature on the subject available.

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Following the formation of the Republic, internal strife in 1921 brought about the start of the inflation period, which was reflected in stamps. During the 1922 to 1923 period 125 values were issued starting at 5pf and ending with 50 billion marks. On August 1, 1916 the rate for a local letter was 7½pf. On January 1, 1922 it had jumped to 125pf and at the close of the period on November 30, 1923 is was 40 billion marks. On December 1, 1923 the rate was reduced to 5 Rentenpfennig under the new currency which was issued.

The Rentenmark was backed by the United States. The exchange rate was 1 Rentenpfennig to 10 billion marks. During this period, in addition 40 the many stamp issues, many offices used rubber stamps to denote postage paid (Gebuhr Bezahlt, and Taxe Percue). This was necessary in many cases due to the fast changing currency value and the fact that offices couldn't keep up with stamps, so they resorted to this method to indicate payment of postage.

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Marian Year Close

On December 7, Vatican City issued a set of three marking the close of the Marian Year. On each is shown a part of the statue venerated throughout Poland, "Regina Mundi", the Black Madonna. It was adapted into a shield-type frame by designer Casimira Dabrowska who previously has been responsible for the St. Maria Goretti commems. Gold, blue, red and chocolate are the colors found within the frame picturing the Virgin on each. The background color of the balance of the design and the denominations, are 20 Lire pink; 35L light blue; 60L buff.

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# **History Of The** German Postal System

Written especially for this edition by the Postal Administration of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Letters have been in existence for 5000 years. Their outer appearance changed with the development of the script, writing utensils and material. As a regularly scheduled service had not been inaugurated at that time the messages were carried by chance couriers. In the early years of civilization only members of the royal courts and clergymen had couriers of their own.

These postal services which are called posts (Posten) were not established in any particular year nor were they founded by any eminent person or governmental institution; they are rather the natural result of a thousand years' development originating from simple methods and many roots.

The Romans used to hand over

The Romans used to hand over rivate letters to travelers, tradesmen and skippers for conveyance. In cases where the occasional means of conveyance were insufficient, well-off people would send letter couriers of their

As early as in the Republican times the state, however, main-As early as in the Republican times the state, however, maintained, for government purposes, couriers of its own, called cussores, statores, viarores and tabellarii, some of whom even belonged to the class of slaves or to that of liberated slaves. They delivered the orders of the Senate to the field commanders and governors in the provinces, who also operated courier routes to the capital and places where the legions were stationed.

On important occasions horses and wagons stationed at intervals along the route were kept in readiness to forward express messages, etc. as quickly as possible. With the increasing extension and improvement of the road system some kind of state posts for the conveyance of dispatches and persons developed out of the relay routes. Roman

posts for the conveyance of dispatches and persons developed out of the relay routes. Roman legions were stationed along the Rhine River and therefore the line from Rome to the Rhine River was of special importance. For reasons of security, the state posts were not open to private individuals, and therefore all other kinds of communication services, traveling and goods traf-

services, traveling and goods traf-fic operated already in many in-stances by private associations on a professional basis continued

Only from the 12th century onward did the expansion of Christianity and the gradual awakening of a new political, economical and scientific life give occasion to the development of more animoted traffic and course a more animated traffic and cour-

a more animated traffic and courier services.

The Thurn and Taxis Posts is closely associated with the expansion of power and the history of the House of Hapsburg. In 1486, Archduke Maximilian was elected Roman king at a time when his father, Emperor Friedrich III, (1440-1493) was still alive. He married Maria, the only heiress of the Duke of Burgund (1467-1477), called Charles the Bold in 1477.

By this marriage he acquired the area which is now the Nethania and parts of Belgium,

the area which is now the Netherlands and parts of Belgium, with the capital of Brussels, and

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purposes.
At that time people from the environs of Bergamo, among them were members of the "Tassis" family, carried on the profession of couriers ir. vast areas of Italy. The Tassis came from Cornello and named themselves after Mount Tasso "Tassi del Cornello".

after Mount Tasso "Tassi del Cornello".

A certain "Joanettus de Bergamo", probably identical with "Janetto von Tassis" repeatedly came as courier of the Pope to the court of Habsburg, and Maximilian took him into his service to Innsbruck. Maximilian decided to set up also a courier service by horseback to the Netherlands, and to this end he tried to interest the towns situated along the line (among others Speyer in July 1490), but he met opposition on the part of the free cities.

Nevertheless, the Taxis seem to have succeeded in setting up the line in the same year or some time thereafter as may be concluded from a Memminger Chronicle. Numerous so called postal log books from the years 1495-1500 are preserved which relate to the Milan-Innsbruck-Fussen-Memmingen-Rheinhausen (opposite Speyer)-Worms-Netherlands routes. Maximilian ascended the throne in 1493 and his son, named Philipp, succeeded him to the throne of the Nethhis son, named Philipp, succeeded him to the throne of the Netherlands and appointed Franz von Taxis as his chief postmaster by a patent issued on March 1, 1501. The contracts did not contain any provisions expressly allow-

any provisions expressly allow-ing also private letters to be car-ried by the Taxis couriers nor any provisions against such a carany provisions against such a carriage, and therefore it may be assumed that in the beginning the carriage of private letters formed an additional source of revenue which the couriers and the undertaking did not reject. The fact that Charles V was Emperor of Germany and Master peror of Germany, and Master of the Spanish Monarchy was of advantage for the postal sys-

of advantage for the postal system.

In view of this fact the princes and dignitaries of those clerical and secular territories through which the courses were routed either gave their agreement tacitly or when requested by Taxis. A number of relatives also rendered useful assistance to Taxis in the performance of the postal services. Difficulties made on the part of various free cities were obviated by the Taxis in such a manner that they did not establish their stations in the towns, of towns.

The first postal services so widened his territory which comprised the old Habsburg lands of Austria, Styria, Carin-

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those of Brandenburg were, in the beginning, not open to the those of Brandenburg were, in the beginning, not open to the general public. It was not until the impoverishment of the coun-try caused by the Thirty Years' War that the State Post was op-erated, on a lucrative basis by opening it to the general public.

opening it to the general public. At this time the rulers of the countries were still only the undertakers of the postal services similar to the undertakings of the Taxis with regard to the Imperial Posts of the Ancient Reich. Originally, in the ancient Empire, only so-called regional posts existed on the basis of the liability of furnishing horses for the benefit of the Governors. The posts were not operated for the purpose of making profit.

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the purpose of making profit.

After 1477, there was an increased need of the Imperial
State Chancellery for a regularly scheduled service with the Netherlands. However, there was no prospects of having horses provided by the governors for the benefit of the Emperor. In 1516, Baron Taxis offered to furnish such horses.

such horses.

It was planned to finance this undertaking by making the postal services available to the general public. This plan was approved by a patent issued by the Emperor in the usual form. A counsel's opinion obtained by the electors in 1570 approved the Taxis posts to be operated under Imperial prerogative, which was Imperial prerogative, which was followed by the feudal system,

The postal revenue in possession of the Taxis was hereditarily preserved by an Imperial investiture. A new counsel's opinion obtained by the electors in 1637 declared the post as a Land Prerogative. In those cases where the rulers permitted the Taxis posts to continue they in return demanded, among other things, exemption from payment of postage for their own postal traffic

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# Latin America, France?

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# Rounding Up The Labels

With the publication on our first page of this issue, of a letter from the American Stamp Dealers Association which has finally taken a definite stand as regards the various labels that have been flooding the market for a few years, and a letter from the representatives of the Indonesian Government which gives positive statements that the Moluccas labels and not stamps we feel that we

are labels and not stamps, we feel that we are getting closer to the point where these items will be driven from the stamp trade. Be sure to read this article.

One of the greatest difficulties has been the discovery of the persons who are con-cerned with their production. It seems that eerned with their production. It seems that even the producers are ashamed of their offspring and do all in their power to keep the true facts of just who is behind what, from becoming public. We feel certain that through various dealer channels that the ASDA could have learned these facts, perhaps knows all the answers, but if so, no names have ever been mentioned until the present time.

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It seems that it is now time to call a spade a spade. "Stamp Collecting" of London, England, November 12 still lays most of the blame on American dealers. It names the J. & H. Stolow Company as producers of the blame on American dealers. We accept the Moluccas as being from the Stolow Company but have no proof that the Croatian or Albanian material comes from the same source. You will also note in the article in this issue that the ASDA names the Stolow firm as producers of the Moluccas labels.

Under date of December 3, a letter from the British Philatelic Association states . . . "The B.P.A. has taken a very strong hand in this connection and there has in fact been formed a B.P.A./T.P.S. Standing Joint Committee to investigate the full position, and warnings have been distributed to our members and to the Philatelic Press giving advice as to the true status of this material." This paragraph is in reference to any and all of this label material.

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In a letter from the Editor of Stamp Collecting, the British Journal published in London, we quote . . . with reference to our article of November 22, on the Herm material . . . "The dealer in question was Mr. Friedlander of the Zenith Stamp Company, who is probably known to you and who has been in England for some months. It was he who persuaded the Tenant of Herm (the island is held on lease from the State of Guernsey) to have this pictorial series and we have reason to believe that others are to follow."

As for the Lundy labels, the death of Mr. Harman early in December may also mean the death knell of the Lundy labels for who will be left to carry on. His wife is buried on Lundy, his son who made a great

ber may also mean the death knell of the Lundy labels for who will be left to carry on. His wife is buried on Lundy, his son who made a great name for himself and lost his life in the world war is also buried on Lundy. The King is dead, but there is no one left on Lundy to shout "Long Live the King". There will perhaps be no one financially able to carry on and if the situation is to continue it will perhaps have to come from a new tenant.

come from a new tenant.

So little by little the true facts are coming out. One of the very peculiar things about all these issues is that thus far, none of those who have been the promoters and producers of this material have been members of the ASDA. They have however succeeded in getting many members to contribute to their actions by handling the stuff both wholesale and retail. The country is plastered with packets from the east to the west, packets which bear the statement on the front of these packets, "Guaranteed Genuine". Likewise, dealers right in the same building in New York City, that houses the present offices of the American Stamp Dealers Association, are flooding the country with approval building in New York City, that houses the present offices of the American Stamp Dealers Association, are flooding the country with approval selections, unsolicited and otherwise, which are loaded with them. The big handsome looking approval books which include th material are printed on the front with the words, "All Stamps Guaranteed Genuine." Such business practice in any honorable field of trade would have resulted in the arrest and conviction of the tradesmen long before this. suited in the arrest and conviction of the tradesmen long before this. For reputable business men, who were in the same line of business, would have taken steps to stop the practice which would reflect on their integrity, whether the offenders were or were not members of a trade association to which they belonged.

Now that the American Stamp Dealers Association has taken a step to help curb this material, let us have the names of the producers and promoters of the other things that have not as yet been definitely tied to some particular producer.

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We have had hundreds of letters from readers in past months commending us for our efforts. We have also had many letters from dealers who condemn them as we do.

You will notice in the page one article that the ASDA will now require of its members that if they do choose to traffic these items that they will be obligated to state that they are labels and not stamps. There have of course been a few dealers who have defended the sale and marketing of this material, but they are like the producers whose only interest in the stamp trade is the dollars they can get from it. With a hobby so interesting and so fascinating as Philately we are sure that the plague of these spurious labels can be overcome if concerted action is taken by those who love the hobby.

Now we can see the pattern of these various label issues. In this instance Mr. Friedlander, an American dealer is the father of the truck. He finances the production of the labels. He them puts them in the hands of a British wholesale dealer to market. That makes them look like a British product. The British dealer then comes to America and tries to unload the truck on American dealers who will then be blamed for it. Medawar, we are told, offered the whole issue to one American dealer. He was turned down flat and went away broken hearted. All that expense coming over here to sell his trash and then no sale. dealer. He was turned down flat and went away broken hearted. All that expense coming over here to sell his trash and then no sale. Other American dealers have been scared off this class of material and the market seemed dead. Whether a final sale was made or not has not been learned, but the pattern is clear. The producers who spawned them are ashamed of their own offspring and want none of it. They want the blame to lie elsewhere. Why then will collectors buy such trash? Only because American stamp dealers offer it as genuine postage stamps. What a shame and a curse on honorable stamp dealing in the United States. Let the ASDA take note of these facts, let them act firmly and strongly and keep the trash out of this market. We are assured that the British Dealers Association and the British Collectors Association are both taking steps to block its sale in England. Let the ASDA take the same steps here and let the A.P.S. and the S.P.A. also take steps that will block this material.

# Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year, To You, And You, And You.

We are all at that season of the year where we are apt to stop and take stock of ourselves. Lock back and see what we have accomplished,

plan ahead for the coming year. In doing this we also begin to get a bit more sentimental about our friends and acquaintances, we come out of our shell and feel like sharing our good fortune, our joy, our happiness with someone else.

In the beginning we are apt to be a bit formal and stiff, but as the days roll along in this Christmas season we begin to get more cheerful, we even greet strangers in a more jovial mood, we just can not help feeling better than we have felt in previous weeks, for the holiday spirit has taken hold and we are sharing our joys and sharing in the joys

of others.

We get in the groove and long before Christmas is over we are shouting that old refrain, A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year You, and you, and you.

SMILEATELICS ..... Bob Ricker



"I think you'd look more like Santa Cfaus, Bill, if you'd put a pillow in there instead of a couple of kilo boxes!"

# Colombia, Tangiers Seals Are Colorful

Christmas Seals from Colomchristmas Seats Form Coolin-bia and Tangiers are shown here through the courtesy of the Tat-ham Stamp & Coin Co., Spring-field, Mass. This South American nation is one of the few which has a figure of value in the de-sign, in this instance, 5c.



Very simple in design, the Cross of Lorraine in red is placed on a yellow background, the 5c, 1954 and A of LAC are black, and the L and C of LAC are in

The arms of Tangiers is super-imposed on the Cross of Lorraine for that place's seal design, with hands extended toward it from the four sides. The background is gray. Other colors are red, yel-low and black.

# Two New HPO Routes Probable Starters

Highway Post Office Service was to have started on or about December 26 on two new routes according to the National Highway Post Office Society. First trip cancels will be used but no cachets have been prepared.

cachets have been prepared.

This news is given so that in the event the starting date is not as above, any covers sent to the respective postmasters for service might still be carried when it

does begin.
One route is between Grand Rapids, Mich. and Fort Wayne, Ind. The other travels between ort Wayne, Ind. and Cincinnati

Envelopes must bear Envelopes must bear a 3c stamp, and a name and address kept to the right. A stuffer must be enclosed in each. Send these prepared covers to the postmasters at the above-named cities with a request they be sent on the first trip.

# 1955 STAMP PROGRAM

Jan. 15-Fine Arts Academy 3c, Jan. 15—Fine Arts Academy 3c, Philadelphia, Pa. Feb. 12—Land Grant Colleges 3c, East Lansing, Mich. Rotary International, probably at Chicago, III. June 15.

Soo Locks Centennial, probably at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

# UNITED NATIONS

Feb. 9—ICAO commem.
May 11—UNESCO commem.
Oct. 24—UN Day commem.
Dec. 9—Human Rights commem.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors can send a reasonable quantity, each with a name and address, and enclosing a stuffer to the Postmaster of the desig-nated first day city with a renated first day city with a request for FD Service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions

# 1955 Edition Of Michel Released

Although it is in the German language the Michel Briefmarken Katalog for Europe is one of the world's most used reference books. Now in a 1955 edition it is available from Jacob Habib, 154 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. at \$4.65 postpaid.

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Since Germany is the place of origination the stamps and other postal matter of that nation are given a rather special treatment with listings approaching the specialized. Other European countries are recorded in a bit more detail than the usual general catalog presentation. The eral catalog presentation. The user will find much in the Michel

that other catalogs never have.

Illustrations, with the exception of those used to highlight varieties are adequate but can't be used to differentiate between look-alike stamps. Listings give the first days of issue, the rea-son of the issuance and the en-gravers and designers. Pricing is in Deutsche Marks.

## Mailman Has Solution For Junk Mail Problem

A United Press item in the Milwaukee Journal ties in close-ly with the story on "Junk Mail" by J. F. McGee on page nine of the December 13 edition of Linn's

Linn's.

It states that letter carrier Charles W. O'Brien of San Jose, Calif. was placed on a one year probation for failing to deliver what he called "junk"—unaddressed third class mail.

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Have learned in the past few days that a mint block of four of the 1½c UN Precancel (if you can term an unused precancel such a thing) sold for \$235 during the recent ASDA Show in New York. This item has always been real scarce on cover, or off, and off has brought from \$2.50 to \$5 in auctions and otherwise. That's a pretty healthy price for a precancel.

This is the stamp which was made up with very few people knowing about it and which was used by the UN to mail out some literature. The stamps were all used and gone, before, the general collecting public that is, knew about them. Then resulted a scramble to find copies.

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used and gone, before, the general collecting public that is, knew about them. Then resulted a scramble to find copies.

We pictured an unused sheet of this precancel on page one of our June 21, 1954 edition. That caused quite a stir since those kind of things are not supposed to exist.

Something else in the UN field which traded hands for a good figure, \$25, was a set of album pages on which were mounted the first UN issue of 1951 all tied therem with the seldom used wreath cancel. I saw them, and they were a beautiful piece of work.

It wouldn't surprise me if other "mint" copies of the precancel come out of the vault for I am led to believe that the owner of the above-mentioned sheet would let loose of singles or blocks with the right kind of financial arm-twisting!

1. Capt. John Smith, and the Indian gal who saved his noggin are pictured on what commemoratives?
2. Three buildings are shown on the Arkansas commem of 1936. Can you name them?

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Charles Harris of Great Neck, N. Y
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librarians being fidgety all over the
place. She couldn't hold back any
longer finally asking Mr. Harris
whether he wasn't scared to death
handling a stamp which might have
been in the possession of a person
with a contagious disease at some
previous time.

Another librarian provided other
handicaps, at least for a few minutes, when she proceeded to paste
down tight such stamps as were
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A reader in Chicago writes that he has been trying to locate the now obsolete \$2 Presidential in various post offices and did locate some in a Wisconsin city. However the postmaster wouldn't sell them because he wasn't a resident. He has heard and knows of collectors buying stamps from other post offices through the mail and wants to know why he was refused.

ing stamps from other post offices through the mail and wants to know why he was refused.

To begin with there are postal regulations which tell the postmaster that his postal business must some from the citizens in the town or within its immediate area, or within a certain defined area in a large city. He can't go out and solicit business for his office. If he does there are penalties which might include the loss of his job. You see, the salaries of the postmasters are determined from the size of the financial transactions completed by their offices. If they could go out and get business from their friends, possibly big mailers in other cities, they could increase their take home pay thereby. So the POD forbids all such sales.

There are, of course, some post offices where the annual salary of the postmaster is fixed and which does not depend on the business done. Chicago and New York City are examples.

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are examples.

I believe the officials in Washington are inclined to look the

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other way when once in a while a postmaster does accommodate a collector with the sale of a moderate quantity of stamps to someone in another town. It all depends on the postmaster whether he wants to forget about regulations in selling you the stamps. It's his job.

LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

From A. J. LeBourdais of North Cambridge, Mass. came one of the official programs used in connection with the first day of issue of the 20c Special Delivery at Boston October 13. It had the stamp tied to it with the convention station cancellation, all of which makes this desirable item right down my alley. It was accompanied with a first day cover also cancelled at the station. Mr. LeBourdais believes that there were few FDC's with that postmark.

Elmer L. Bradley of Fairview, N. J. tells me he has recently read a news story which claims that there are approximately 1½ billion Christmas cards sent by the people of the United States each year.

If these were laid in rows of four, end to end, wouldn't that be a foolish waste of time?

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second best and third best and so mark an x in the column opposite that stamp.

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Harry M. Wright of East Braintree, Mass. is the owner of the item shown herewith. It consists of a pair of the Columbia U commem of January 1954 with the perforations way-y-y-y off. In fact, they run through the center of the row of stamps instead of between them.



It can be seen that the pair extends through the selvedge, the wide white space, and includes the top of the stamp of the pane below. This is a manufacturing variety which ordinarily is caught by inspectors at the Bureau and destroyed. It is prominent and unusual enough to merit extra cash value.

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# Jolly Santa On New Cuban Stamp

An honest-to-goodness, rosycheeked Santa Claus was used by Cuba for the design of two stamps valid for postage on December 15. A Poinsettia and holly leaves are formed around his head, while the legend, "Navidad 1954-55" is near the bottom.



The 2c, of which two million were printed, is in green with the figure of value and legend in red; the 4c is in red with the value and legend in green. Both were placed on sale December 10.

Ricardo del Campo, P. O. Box 3249, Havana, Cuba advises that his nation has other issues in the making or just released. A commem for Maria Louisa Dolz was placed on sale December 17, and became valid for postage on the 23rd. the 23rd.

Another 4c, for the Boy Scouts was sold December 21 and was usable for postage on the 27th. For the 50th anniversary of Ro-

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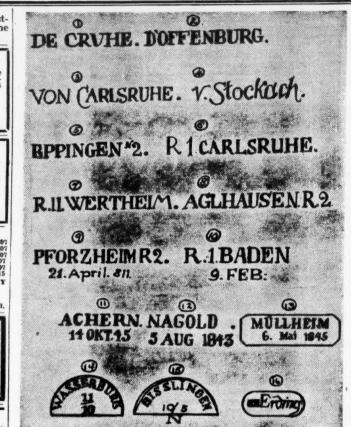
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# The Development Of **German Cancellations**

Siegfried Simon

Many collectors are often in doubt as to whether a cancellation is a genuine one or not, be it purchased from a dealer or an approval book. The fact, that in the U. S. anything geometric, from a square to a triangle, from a simple line to a circle, with or without post office name or date mailed, is sufficient as a cancellation, let them believe, that everywhere in the world the same conditions are, or were in force. But the whole of Europe was ahead of the United States in regulations on postal matters at the beginning of the mail forwarding for private people and private business, which dates, roughly taken, from the middle of the 18th Century.

It is important that collectors of German stamps know the conditions and regulations concerning cancellations in those parts of middle Europe, later known as Germany. Therefore I'll try to give a picture of the development of the German cancellations from about 1750, by showing up to 1870 the development of the Baden cancellations. These are part and parcel of the development of most of the other Old German States, because they all have been served by the Princes of Thurn and Taxis at one time or another as postmasters. It is important that collectors

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The basic regulations were all the same until 1815. He who wants to learn everything about the earliest cancellations should take my "Handbook of Baden" (1936) or Winklers "Bayerisches Handbook" (1953), which are based on the doctrine that no "number" or "town cancellation" collection can be regarded as philatelic, if it isn't based on the development of the pre-philatelic cancellations. No collector of today should be a plain "spacefiller". Therefore, the following essay should give our readers that necessary knowledge.

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Cancellations, this word is wrongly coined for the time before stamps came into use, go back to the 18th Century for all Europe with the exception of the City of London, which used such devices in 1661 to show where mail came from. But against assumption I must point to the fact that the existence of the earliest devices hasn't grown out of postal reasons.

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From a decree of 1712, issued by the Princes of Thurn and Taxis for the countries of the Balcan and Italy, we learn, that SANITARY reasons were behind the order for the use of "devices": "If in a town an evil contagious malady has broken out, then the town name must be given on every piece of mail, in order that the receiver may take suitable the receiver precautions." may take

While we in such a way learn also about the so-called "Cholera Letters", because of other de-vices marking them "disinfected" and punching holes in the letter-sheets, that in addition to the handwritten markings we know mechanical instruments were is-

As a rule all the larger postal stations and horse-change-places ordered "Stempel". This was an instrument which bore the name of the postal station. It was made from iron or brass, sturdy enough to keep from breaking, with a handle for the device, for easier use. This, plus an ink pad, were now the most important items of all regalias in a post office. The smaller stations still used "handwriting" in order to save money, as all expenses were paid out of the postmaster's pocket.

Depending on the education and ingenuity of the postmaster, these devices carried the town name in French or German, with the prefix either "DE", "D", "VON" or "V". (See 1, 2, 3, 4) Only students of pre-philatelic mail may further study these devices, since they were used only vices, since they were used only until 1815.

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In 1801 some very important postal history was written by the Princes of Thurn and Taxis, owners of most of the coach and rider postal lines in Europe at that time. The Princes concluded an agreement with the French, the rulers of Europe at the time, setting a uniform method of postage, according to the weight and distance carried. The districts formed were called Rayons.

The Rayons were imaginary

The Rayons were imaginary lines running parallel to the Rhine. There were five on the French side and five on the German. These lines were not evenly spaced. They ran in the north from the Royaldom of Westphalia to the City of Hamburg.

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An example of the location of some well known cities are as follows:—Strassburg was in the first, and Bordeaux was in the fifth French Rayon. On the German side Mannheim was in the first, Constance in the 2nd, Stuttgart in the 3rd, Munich in the 4th and most of Austria in the 5th. Each postmaster was able to see in a few seconds whether the postage paid was correct, because he could see where the mail came from, with no study of the handwriting necessary.

The order provided that each device include in addition to the town name the number of the Rayon. Strange as it seems out of more than 100 devices only Eppingen in Baden carried this order to the letter: a device using the letter "N" for "number" and "2" for the Rayon. (See 5) All other devices, including Wuerttemberg and Bayaria used "R" for Rayon either as a prefix or a suffix with a number.

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At first only one-line devices were used (See 6, 7, 8) but very soon the date and the year appeared on the second line. These devices were made of very good material and can be found in use until 1860, which means, that they were used for the cancellation of stamps after 1851 in addition to use as "Local Cancellations".

Because of this fact, a cancella-

Because of this fact, a cancella-tion may be worth ten times more than a regular one. Every collector will now agree that it is important to know such can-

cellations. (See 9, 10)

After Napoleon's debacle in 1812 nearly all Europe became independent and many forms of government, mostly Grand Duchies bloomed. This was the time when every new soverign took the postal system from the servants of the French, the Thurn and Taxis, and set his own regulations. The Rayons and their regulations were abandoned and new ones and fees were instituted new ones and fees were instituted in each country, mostly accord-ing to the distances from one office to another, even in the same country.

country.

This was not in the best interests of mail-forwarding, but it went on for nearly 20 years. As money was very scarce, the Rayon devices were left in use. Some postmasters cut out the "R" and made the first "changed" devices. It is very important to know, whether such a device was an original Rayon or a newly issued "regular", one, or two liner. As a rule, all double-liners had the town's name in the first line and in the second line the day, month and year of use. Later years show some of these characters fallen out, or replaced by years show some of these characters fallen out, or replaced by parts of different type, creating the so-called "mixed devices", as proof, that the material they were made of, was still not durable.

made of, was still not durable. (See 11-12)
Then, about 1830 started another era of postal markings, and since then one finds talk about "postmarks". But it was nothing especially new The only new grants.

"postmarks". But it was nothing especially new. The only new arrangement was that the double-liner now was boxed in. The boxes in the size depending on the length of the town's name, with some variations in the form of the box (See 13).

Bavaria and Wuerttemberg didn't go along with this new style. They stuck to their double-liners for many years. Bavaria tried then its own creation, the half-circle and the "thimble" postmarks. Boxed single-liners are very scarcely found, even though Bavaria had one since 1811 (See 14, 15, 16).

Still in the earlier 1830's, the

postal administrators of Switzer-land, Alsace and Baden sat to-gether in negotiations, to create (Continued on page 7)

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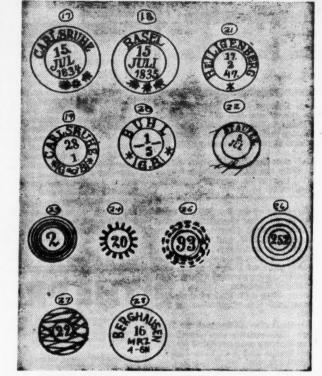
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a common postal mark. Out of this came a design (See 17, 18) which was used for a long time by Switzerland and Alsace, but Baden didn't like it obviously, as only one exists for Carlsruhe. But the adornment of this type was used in different kinds now for the postal marks of Baden, which came in the following years.

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Southern Germany wanted something simpler, and therefore we find the double-ring postal marks, first with the posthorn and two stars, then only with stars in the lower segment (See 19, 20, 21). G. B. stands for Grossherzogthum Baden.

In these postmarks, the date stood in number, not in letters, the date bridge being out of one to three parts, and therefore very often broken or even missing. Still all these devices were too expensive. Therefore with the beginning of 1840 we find then the "regular" double-liner. Between two circles in the upper part is the town name and in the inner part day, month and year (See 22).

The reader now might become a little bit confused when I state: these double-circles had the month in letters and not in numbers. It is the rule now with

a little bit confused when I state: these double-c ir c l e s had the month in letters and not in numbers. It is the rule now with Baden, that the month always stand in letters, and because these postal marks were used by some postmasters until 1870 many a fake easily can be detected by a collector, who knows "how".

Now came the era of the stamp. Bavaria started in November 1849, Saxony in 1850, Baden on May 1, 1851 and Thurn and Taxis in 1852. From this time on we legally can talk of "Cancellation" meaning making a stamp unusable. For cancelling, a new kind of device came into use, the number-postmark.

But two devices had to be used now. The number-device for "killing" the stamps, plus any kind of the town-cancellations, to show where mail came from. According to the number of post stations, most of the "Old German Countries" had these devices put in use, and as the post stations grew ir number or became unimportant, these number devices were exchanged. Each number-specialist knows how important it is to know all the

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another stopped, their use and from about 1860 began the use of the one-circle device (See 28). There are a lot of other cancellations, from railway stations, small village offices and mailboxes. These don't show up too often and therefore aren't shown here.

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I hope, that each reader now has a fair knowledge of all issued devices. If he learns something about the ink used, the easy way how some common numbers are changed to very scarce ones, for example 108 to 168 by some "fixers", it may be worth the time he spent on philatelic literature because his collection will stay free of worthless stamp and cancellation reproductions.

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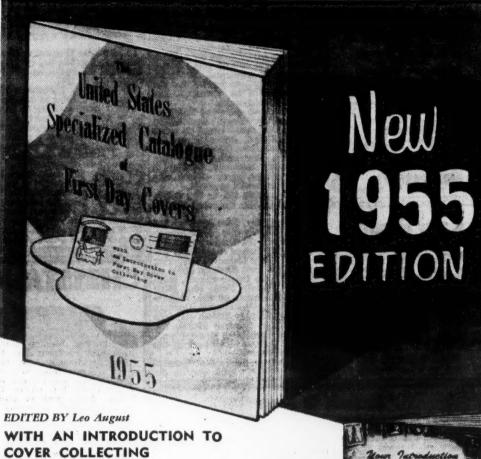
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# The German Service Post Offices

Maj. Herman L. Halle

It is with sincere appreciation that I take this opportunity to acknowledge the generous assistance given me by Dr. Hermann Schultz in compiling this article. Dr. Schultz is the outstanding authority on the issues of the Deutsche Dienstpost and the head of the study group Deutsche Dienstpost, a working and research group within the Bund Deutscher Philatelisten.

During World War II, in its initial success, the German Army penetrated deep into enemy territory. With the Occupation, a necessity for a civil administration for occupied territories became apparent, and in most cases, one was actually instituted.

This administrative setup created a need for a postal administration capable of dealing with and of meeting the requirements of civilian emorphisms.

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capable of dealing with and of meeting the requirements of civilian employees and civil servants within the official and party offices. Field Post units generally moved into the field with the armies and were in no position to place their already strained facilities at the disposal of the civilian administration. the civilian administration. Regular Post Office service in oc-

the civilian administration.

Regular Post Office service in occupied territories which had been disrupted and closed down by military operations were often operating only on a very limited scale or were still in the process of reorganization. There was also a reluctance to entrust service mail and mail originating with the civil administrations in occupied territories, to non-German elements. Espionage and counter espionage were important factors to be taken into consideration. Accordingly it was decided to establish a Deutsche Dienstpost (Service Post Office) shortly after occupying any enemy territory. Such postal service was found in most occupied countries. These Service Post Offices were staffed, at least in the leading positions by Reichs German postal civil servants, who were ordered to duty directly from Germany. Lesser positions, clerical and administrative help, were selected from locally available, experienced post office personnel. In the selection careful screening was made to assure the employment of trustworthy people. This method of staffing found wide acceptance in the eastern regions.

This mission of the newly established Dienstpost was the mainten-

This mission of the newly estab-lished Dienstpost was the mainten-ance of postal service for the pre-viously outlined personnel and agencies, including all party of-

fices.
Traffic was maintained to and from the homeland. The military program of securing the occupied territories necessitated the authorization of the use of these postal facilities by additional personnel, including the help needed for the construction of the "westwall" and eastern defense lines. eastern defense lines.

eastern defense lines.

The German policy of following a fullest economic exploitation brought additional users to occupied territories. Among them were the organizations Todt and Speer, numerous construction firms with government contracts, of ficial branch offices, party offices and labor recruitment services.

Developments led to the establishment of the following Dienstposten.

posten.

1) Deutsche Dienstpost Osten (East). Initially this postal service incorporated all territory occupied incorporated all territory occupied by German troops during the Po-lish campaign; including territories which had been German prior to 1918; such as Upper Silesia, Dan-zig East Prussia, Posen etc. After the incorporation of the Warthe-gau Danzig, West Prussia, German and Polish Upper Silesia etc. into the Greater German Reich, the Deutsche Dienstpost was replaced by the German Reichspost in the winter of 1939-40.

2) Deutsche Dienstpost General Gouvernement. This service de-

veloped out of the Deutsche Dienst-post Osten after the establishment of the General Gouvernement on November 5, 1939, and incorporated the existing postal service of former Polish territory, with the exception of that part of Poland which was directly incorporated into the Greater German Reich. This Dienstpost maintained service throughout the occupation of Poland

3) Deutsche Dienstpost in Norway. This service was established after Norway was occupied by German troops and a civilian Reichekommissar was appointed in Oslo.

It was chiefly established for postal service of the Reichskommissar and his offices in the various harbor towns. It operated up to the time of the capitulation.

4-6) Deutsche Dienstpost Elsass, Lothringen and Luxemburg. Established effer the accumption of the

lished after the occupation of the western territories by German troops in the summer and Fall of

1940.

By 1941 most Service Post Offices were incorporated into the German Reichspost which took over the responsibility of all postal traffic.

7) Deutsche Dienstpost Niederlands. This service was established in 1940. It served the newly appointed Reichskommissar and his offices. In addition, numerous firms engaged in building defensive positions, armaments etc., were permitted to use the service. Service was maintained until the Service was maintained until the time of capitulation, or respective withdrawal.

8) Deutsche Dienstpost Ostland.

8) Deutsche Dienstpost Ostland. Established after the occupation of Russian territory in August 1941. It also maintained service until the occupation ended. Several offices in the Kurland however continued to operate until the day of capitulation.

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9) Deutsche Dienstpost Ukraine.
Established in the fall of 1941 and
remained in operation until the
withdrawal in 1944.

10) Deutsche Dienstpost Bialystock. The district of Grodno was
serviced from October to November 1941 by the Service Post Office
"Garten" of the Dienstpost Ostland.
With the incorporation of the district Bialystock into the province
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of East Prussia the Reichspost was charged with responsibility of postal matters. This authority included the area of the district of Grodno. 11) Deutsche Dienstpost Galicien. Established after the occupation of Galicia, east of the San River, by German troops in the summer and fall of 1941. With the incorporation of the district of Eastern Galicia to the General Gouvernment in 1942. the General Gouvernment in 1942,

the service was taken over by the postal authorities of the General Gouvernement.

12) Deutsche Dienstpost Adria. Established for the Adriatic costal line of Fiume and Trieste, as far as Udine, including the provinces of Laibach and Friaul.

13) Deutsche Dienstpost Alpenvorland. Established for the area of Tyrol and Trentino in November 1943, after the surrender of Italy. After this had taken place, Italy was administratively considered an occupied country. Offices were established for the purpose of economic and labor exploitation. The existing Italian postal service was no ic and labor exploitation. The existing Italian postal service was no longer considered reliable for the transmission of official mail. The Service Post Office remained in operation until the end of the war.

14) Deutsche Dienstpost Boehman & Maehren. Established in 1939 for the entire areas under the protectorate administration, with its numerous official offices. including

erous official offices, including several Army installations and logistical support units. The serv-

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On October 13 the U. S. issued a Special Delivery stamp at Boston, Mass. in conjunction with the convention of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn. First Day Cover Service, P. O. Box 32, North Cambridge 40, Mass. advises that few FDC's were cancelled at the exhibition postal station. They have a limited quantity offered in an ad this edition.

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used various provisional issues to send mail home when the regular issues ran out or used special labels to control and ration mail. An abrupt end came to the Third Reich on May 8, 1945 with the un-conditional surrender of the Con-

conditional surrender of the German Armies.

With the cessation of hostilities

With the cessation of hostilities and the occupation by allied forces a Fourth Reich was born with an entirely new postal system. At the end the postal system was in a very chaotic state and was slow in getting started. At first only local mail was serviced. Directives from SHAEF, the allied headquarters, prohibited the use of Hitler issues. Due to the shortage of AMG stamps German officials were given permission for a short time to use Hitler stamps provided they were ler stamps provided they were suitably blocked out. This was the start of probably the most interest-ing period of German Postal His-

ing period of German Postal ristory.

Under the chaotic conditions that bexisted, coupled with shortages of everything from paper to postal employees and transportation facilities, many unusual postal items appeared. In the Western zones AMG stamps were used when available. Where not available local issues were used, these took many forms, and can be divided into: (1) Cork Markings. These were Hitler stamps blocked out in varying methods to meet the directives of the occupation forces.

the occupation forces. 2) Provisional Issues (Gebuhren-

4) Provisional Cards. The exist-ing postal cards were used with the stamps and propaganda messages either cut out or obliterated. In some cases cards were printed to fill the needs.

5) Local Issues. Issued by the various postal districts. These appeared primarily in the East Zone and took many forms too numerous to list. It might be pointed out many of these issues were only to raise money and were of little if any postal value.

The various local issues were classified by the Hallensia Club of Germany and issued in a report in 1948, which was revised in 1949. The earier report was translated and published in the American Philatelist in May 1948.

The East Zone was slower in setting up postal service with stamps, thus the flood of "local issues". It wasn't until the issue of sues". It wasn't until the issue of the Numeral series in February 1946, which were valid in all zones except the French, that they sub-sided. The French Zone used their own stamps printed in France and as a result only a limited number of locals are found. Also it was a smaller area. smaller area.

smaller area.

These provisionals were used mainly in 1945 and 1946. By 1947 definitives were being used in all zones. In June 1948 the currency reform came. This set off a new flood of postal issues, in the West Zone the overprinted posthorn issues, in the East the handstamp overprints, and in the French zone the change in color of the existing design.

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The East zone issues on genuine used covers are quite in demand. In some areas, due to the shortage of stamps, Gebuhr Bezalht markings are found during the Currency Reform period. The number and types are not as plentiful as in the early postwar period. These were, as in the earlier cases, more plentiful in the East Zone.

At this point in German Postal History a new unit was formed, that of West Berlin as a separate stamp issuing agency. Due to its peculiar position West Berlin found it necessary to issue stamps for use in that

position west Berlin found it necessary to issue stamps for use in that area. In September of 1949 the Bundesrepublic was formed. The new government administers the areas which were formerly designated as the American, British and French Zone and West Berlin. All of this has event much in the way. of this has created much in the way of postal history for collectors. Some of the more notable items of the Currency Reform period, in addition to those already mentioned are the numerous combinations of stamps possible on covers in Res.

are the numerous combinations of stamps possible on covers in Berlin and the Berlin airlift covers.

The last phase of the German Postal History from 1945 to date has provided much in the way of interesting material for new collectors of Germany as well as old. In Germany many who lost their collections in the war have taken this field as a specialty as some of In Germany many who lost their collections in the war have taken this field as a specialty as some of the lost pre-war collections are irreplaceable. Here in the U. S. a number of younger collectors have taken to this interesting field as at the present the material is still available at reasonable prices. Had they turned their efforts to other German material, such as States, etc., they couldn't do as well due to cost and shortage of material. With this wide and varied postal background it is easy to see why collectors are enticed to its collection. German philately has possibly a wider spread of interest than any other single country. It is a land of history and a focal point for two World Wars.

American collectors have been quick to grasp the varied interesting fields associated with German Postal History. This can be attributed to the heavy immigration of Germans to this country, who brought along their enthusiastic

tributed to the heavy immigration of Germans to this country, who brought along their enthusiastic philatelic interests and have transmitted it to collectors here.

It was only natural that a group such as the German Philatelic Society would be formed. It came into being on July 18, 1949 in Rochester, N.Y. It was formed primarily to unite all collectors who have an interest in the stamps and postal history of Germany. Secondly, to provide a bulletin for members in which articles of interest can be published.

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zettel). These were issued by 32 lectors many valuable benefits. A translation service is available to post war issues having been printed in very small quantities.

3) Rubberstamp Markings. These are similar to those used during the inflation period. The post offices used the various Gebuhr Bezalht and Taxe Percue markers available. They appeared in many forms.

A) Provisional Cards. The exist. times a year.

A library service is under the leadership of A. Heinz. The library contains many fine philatelic pubcontains many line philatelic publications, many now out of print. A sales and exchange department is managed by Dr. Joseph W. Shall-cross. The department has much in the way of fine German material reasonably priced for purchase by the members or exchange if desired.

Membership is open to any col-lector, dealer, or club which files a written application. Dues are \$2 per year including the Society Bul-letin. For those living in the vi-cinity of New York and Philadel-phia there are chapters which meet regularly. It is hoped to have other groups formed in other parts of the country.

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CHAPTER TWO

THE GOTHIC PAID — TYPES I, II AND III

PAID

PAID GOTHIC - TYPE !!

PAID GOTHIC. - TYPE III

GOTHIC - TYPE ! These three Types of the GOTHIC PAID, 1, II and III, are

so similar that they are best discussed together.

The Type I is distinguished from its similar Type II by certain points which are easy to check if the strike is clear enough.

Type I is about 17 to 18mm in length. The height of the letters is less than 4mm. In Type II the length of the PAID is not over 16 to 16½mm and the height of the letters is almost 5mm.

Also in Type I the letters definitely appear as being spaced wider apart than in Type II. Also in Type I the A of PAID is wider at its base than is the A in Type II.

In Type III we find one that is different than Type I in the same manner that Type II differs from Type I. The problem therefore is to distinguish between Type II and Type III.

Type II and III are approximately the same length and same

In Type II and in are approximately the same length and same height but there is one prominent difference.

In Type III the A of PAID is much wider at the base than in type II. This again might be confused with Type I but it is easily distinguished from Type I where all letters are spaced wide apart, while in Type III, the letters are close togther as in Type II.

There there cancels are early known in black

These three cancels are only known in black.

KNOWN TOWNS OF USE.

Type I:-No known town.

Type II:—MELROSE, MASSACHUSETTS. ENFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE. OXFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Type III:—NORTHFIELD, CONNECTICUT.

GOTHIC - TYPE IV

# PAID

Type IV will stand out rather clearly for just what it is. Overall measurement due to poor strike of the cancel is approximately 5 to 6 x 16 to 17mm.

The letters are spaced in a normal manner and there is nothing else to be noted in identifying it.

This cancel is known in black and in blue.

KNOWN TOWNS OF USE.

Type IV:-GLENDALE, MASSACHUSETTS. (Blue)

ENFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE. (Black)
(It is to be noted that Enfield, New Hampshire also used the Gothic Type II).

LA MOILEE, ILLINOIS. (Black)

GOTHIC - TYPE V, VI AND VII

PAID

PAID

GOTHIC - TYPE VI

Here we have another series of three Types of GOTHIC PAIDS that are quite similar, yet each has characteristics which will distinguish it if your cancel is clear enough.

Type V is approximately 7 x 17mm.

Type VI is approximately 6½ x 18mm.

Type VII is approximately 6½ to 7 x 17mm.

There are however some characteristics which I think makes it possible to classify these three.

In Type V the A is narrower at the base than in Type VI, yet the PAID has about the same measurements as Type VII.

However you can distinguish Type V from Type VII because the letters I and D in Type V are much closer together than in Type VII, and in Type V the D is much wider than in Type VII.

In Type VI the A is wider at base than either Type V or VII. The D is broad as in Type V, but the I and D are wide apart, rather than close together as in Type V.

Type VII is shown in both black and blue. The other two Types in black only.

Types in black only.

KNOWN TOWNS OF USE.

Type V:—SMILEY, PENNSYLVANIA,

Type VI:—No known towns.

Type VII:—SCOTLAND, CONNECTICUT. (Black)

HAMILTON, ILLINOIS. (Black)

COHASSETT, MASSACHUSETTS. (Blue) WASHINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS. (Black) SOUTH LANCASTER, MASSACHUSETTS. (Black)

GOTHIC - TYPES VIII AND IX

PAID

Types VIII and IX are quite similar, yet there is one very

prominent and striking difference.

In our Type VIII illustration the letter D appears a bit wider than it might be. This is probably caused by a skidding application of the handstamp, and may show thus in some strikes, but

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above the red, they rise in start-ling white.

The Virgin River, the more familiar name for the Mukuntuweap, flows through the narrow gorges and in one place the "Temples of the Virgin" rise on either side of it. They are two peaks of the red sandstone with shining white rock. The river, which is 200 miles long, flows out of the canyon, across the corner of Arizona, and into Nevada, where it empties into Lake Mead. Another of the famous peaks, Another of the famous peaks, the Great White Throne is shown

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Mr. Lenze has sent covers of the first flight, each direction, of the Belgian Sabena Air Lines between Barcelona. Spain and Hamburg, Germany. This event took place November 5. Sabena prepared a cachet for covers both ways—that from Spain was in violet and showed the emblem of the air line plus dedicatory wording. That from Germany was in a red rectangular box with wording only.

The winning designs, but not the names of the designers, were revealed in the contest for art work for commems to note the centenary of the Establishment of the Catholic Prefecture in Fernando Po. One pictures a native priest saying holy mass, the other a native receiving baptism.

Mr. Lenze advises that the first day covers which he had prepared for a number of American collectors of the Colonial Stamp Day November 23, to be sent from Spanish Sahara, met with an accident. A grounded plane kept his prepared covers from reaching the Sahara capital, Villa Cisneros, and so none were postmarked the first day. He will send other first day covers to make up the one he was not able to send. make up the one he was not able to send.

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was established in that part of the country which was later incorporated into Greater Germany. The Dienstpost ceased to function after the establishment of mail services by the Reichspost.

In France, Belgium, Greece Jugoslavia, Italy, Hungary, Slovakia, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania no Service Post Offices were established. Mail Service facilities of the German Field Post or the respective Air Command Post Offices were utilized. These were responsible for transmittal and distribution of official mail. Most of these countries had maintained pacts with Germany before 1939, or were later forced to ally themselves with with Germany before 1939, or were outright Allies.

The Hitler regime tried to create lished in eleven cities of the Protectorate.

In Prague two such Offices were established. By the war's end 24 such offices were in operation.

In addition to these Service Post Offices at the main centers of industry and traffic 88 agency post offices and auxiliary Service Post Offices were established. During the years 1940-42 several of these agency post offices were elevated to Service Post Offices.

The Service Post dealt only with receiving and distributing official mail of the army and official civilian agencies (regular mail, insured mail and packages up to 5kg.). Delivery was not made and all mail had to be picked up. Private mail was only permitted and accepted from personnel working for the various agencies and mail coming in addressed to them. Only letters and postcards were admissable.

Registerds, money orders and packages had to be routed via the civilian protectorate post office. Service mail addressed to individuals had to be delivered properly franked at the Service Post Offices.

with Germany before 1939, or were outright Allies.

The Hitler regime tried to create the impression of sovereignty for these countries. It was therefore politically impossible to establish Service Post Offices on friendly foreign soil.

With the Netherlands and Norway things were a little different. Here the ruler had gone into exile in England and Reichskommissars were appointed. Service Post Offices were established. Annexation of these countries was not contemplated, but by naming Reichskommissars, their sovereignty was lost. This fact was emphasized by the creation of the various Dienstpost Offices.

Creation of the various Dienstpost Offices.

Now to the inner working of the Dienstpost. To illustrate this I shall use the Dienstpost Boehman Maehren as an example. Soon after the occupation by German troops and the establishment of German 'administrative agencies within the Protectorate (Courts, Labor Offices, Custom Offices etc.), the need for postal service from these agencies to Germany or laterally between agencies within the Protectorate, developed. For security reasons, this postal traffic had to be handled by German postal agencies. This need was emphato the agency of which the addressee was an employee and marked with a blue cross running diagonally from corner to corner on the envelope. The field post service soon was larger than the service mail and was conducted strictly on the basis of the field post regulations which established franking privileges, franking rates when applicable, etc. In 1940 in addition to normal Field Post traffic, under an agreement between the Reichspost Ministry and the Reichsfuehrer SS the SS Field Post traffic of the police, gendarmery, SS training and replacement units and logistical support agencies of the S.S.. (far larger than those found within the army) were added. In closing may it be pointed out that the history of the Deutsche Dienstpost is extremely interesting, especially so since the military events did not always permit uniform standards but frequently required improvision. Tracing the history is not a simple matter. Many historic documents, postal directives, etc. have been lost and destroyed during the chaotic withdrawal of the German army.

Many postal officials became entangled in military operation and lost their lives. Much of the research material has been lost by evacuation, bombing, or by death of specialist collectors. In Germany the Study Group Deutsche Dienstpost under the leadership of Dr. Shultz is actively conducting painstaking research to shed some light on this phase of philately.

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security reasons, this postal traffic had to be handled by German postal agencies. This need was emphasized by the continued resistance movement, sabotage on German installtions and mail going to German authorities. In time this underground movement was encouraged by the Allies and assistance in the form of parachute drops of arms and ammunition, was accomplished at an ever increasing rate. The German population within the Protectorate was in the minority. Thus immediately at the outbreak of the war the German Service Mail agency of Boehemia & Moravia took charge of postal matters affecting German troops, and transacted business in accordance with the established regulations of the fieldpost directives. Immediately during the first months after the outbreak of the war, and the deactivation of the Czech military forces, German troop units were transferred to the Protectorate. With the transfer of these units to the active fronts, reserve units were stationed in the Protectorate. This necessitated a large administrative setup together with a supply net for the German forces. Rations, clothing, repair installations, hospitals etc. were established. Even the airforce transferred some of its training units to Bohemia and Moravia to train replacement elements for the Polish and later Russian fronts.

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The highly developed Czech armament industry was straffed by Germans and produced large quantities of war materials. All this brought a tremendous increase in correspondence, which naturally had to be properly handled through adequate channels. The German Service mail of Bohemia and Moravia had two major tasks to perform. First of all, the government agencies mail and then the field from cancelations. This study group has published a highly interesting booklet on the subject and the first booklet dealing with the Dienstposten at Adria and Alpenvorland are already on sale with others soon to follow. They can be purchased by writing to S. Baumann (22a) Niederdorf Post Herongen ueber Geldern Germany at one dollar a copy postpaid and well worth every cent of it.

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# **Believe It Or Not** Stamp From Haiti

post mail. At the postal break-down point Prague, all fieldpost was centralized and distributed to all mobile and stationary army units. The transfer of mailsacks to the pickup points of the troops was effected by the Dienst Post (Service Mail) via railway postal service and a well organized postal bus system. This year Doug Storer, president of Ripley's Believe It or Not, Inc. mailed his Christmas greeting from Fort Christmas, Haiti. As in past years, the Believe It or Not greeting was mailed from the place of its subject matter. In former years greetings have come from Japan and Turkey and this year will come from Fort Christmas, Haiti, the site where the first Christmas in the Americas was celebrated by Christopher Columbus in 1492.



Work started on this card back in April when Mr. Storer found that in 1492 Christopher Columbus and his flagship Santa Maria were wrecked off the coast of Haiti, in the harbor of what later became Cap Haitien. Because there was not enough room on board the Nina and the Pinta to carry the men of the Santa Maria, Columbus established the first settlement on the shore of the harbor. On Christmas Day he salvaged the timber and planks of the Santa Maria, and work was immediately started on a fort to house his men.

The fort he named Navidad,

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The fort he named Navidad, "Christmas", in honor of the day on which work was started. Having uncovered the sketch of Fort Christmas done by Christopher Columbus himself, work began on the design of the greeting.

The stamp design, using the Columbus sketch, was submitted to the Haitian Government and received approval for its use on a commemorative stamp in honor of the occasion of the First Christmas celebrated in the New World. These stamps were used on the Believe It or Not Christmas greeting on the first day of issue.

issue.

Half the first issue will be printed in red and half in grey; it will be a 50 Centimes (10c) airmail stamp and its distribution in the United States will be handled by the local Haitian Consulates.

A stamped self-addressed envelope, together with money to cover the cost of the number of stamps (10c each) requested, sent to the Haiti Consulate at 32 Broadway, New York, N. Y. will be honored as soon as the stamps are available.

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VICTORY (Continued from page 1)

"Stamps" bearing the inscriptions "South Molucca" and "Republik Maluku Selatan".

To avoid any confusion as to the identity of the stamps under discussion, they are as follows:

We refer specifically to those offerings shown by J. & H. Stolow, Inc., in its July, 1954, International Stamp News Catalogue, on page 18 of which appears—

#### "SOUTH MOLUCCAN REPUBLIC

"71053	1951	Postal Union anniv.	(6)
4471055		United Nations issue	(7)
4471056		Same, high values	(2)
"71057	1952	MacArthur Pacific Lib.	(12)
"71062		Same, high values	(3)
1171063		Same, imperforates	(3)
**71065	1953	Butterflies - triangles	(6)
**71066		Birds, set 25k to 11/2R	(5)
**71067		High 2R to 5R values	(3)
**71069	1954	Native Fish issue	(16)
1171070		Animals issue	(18)"
And	nade	11 of the same astalogue - describing	1171071

And page 11 of the same catalogue — describing "71071 South Moluccas. Native Flowers issue 1k to 80k (19 values). "71072 South Moluccas. Same, five high values 1R to 5R to

"71072 South Moluccas. Same, five high values 1R to 5R to complete."

We also refer to a photostat portraying three sets of stamps—First—set of four stamps apparently of the Universal Postal Union. Second—set of four stamps apparently in honor of the United Nations. Third—set of five stamps portraying pictures of General MacArthur and a map of the Republic of Indonesia.

These stamps, or any others bearing the captions of "South Molucca" or "Republik Maluku Selatan" are without any postal authority or franking privilege, whatsoever. It is a source of great surprise to us to find these labels advertised and sold as "postal issues of 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1954." This was not true, of course.

During 1950 there were some die-hard Dutch Colonial officers, who with some mercenary native soldiers, on a little island, about the size of New York City, called Ambon, tried to revolt against the Republic of Indonesia. Although the entire population of the Island of Ambon represents less than 1/1000 of 1% of the population of the Republic of Indonesia, these conspirators did not even have the support of that small percentage of the local population. The revolt was quickly ended, so that by the end of 1950 there was no place in the entire Republic of Indonesia that the revolutionaries had in their possession.

To answer your questions specifically, there was not postal administration anywhere within Indonesia, at any time, operating under the name of "South Molucca" or "Republik Maluku Selatan". There were no post offices at any time at Ambon or any other place in the Molucca territory operating or controlled by the alleged governments of "South Molucca" or "Republik Maluku Selatan". The "stamps" referred to were never offered for sale at any post office in Molucca or anywhere else in the Indonesian Republic to the public at face value for postal purposes. Only the stamps of the Republic of Indonesia were used there on internal and foreign mail since 1950.

We feel very sorry for the American stamp collectors who are being

Very truly yours, (signed) A. I. A. Pesik Director, Indonesian Information

# PAID CANCELLATIONS (Continued from page 10)

Here in Type VIII we have one which, if clear prints were available, might be broken down into several different Types. This is due to the large size of the handstamp and the fact that these were hand engraved, each individually, on boxwood and to their very wide use. Because of the large use many were made, and slight variations were possible.

Type IX however, is much rarer than Type VIII although quite similar and apt to be taken as Type VIII unless carefully examined. It measures about 8 x 19mm, very close in size to

Type VII is known in both black and blue.

Type IX is shown only in black.

KNOWN TOWNS OF USE. Type VIII:—MILLEDGEVILLE, ILLINOIS. (Black)
BROOKFIELD, MAINE. (Black)

MONROE, MAINE. (Black)
UPPER GLOUCESTER, MAINE. (Black)
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MIDDLESEX, VERMONT. (Blue) Type IX:-No known towns of use.

# PAID

GOTHIC - TYPE X

GOTHIC - TYPE X

This is a very distinctive cancel and outstanding from any of the other Gothic Paids.

The letters are definitely of thicker and heavier lines.

The overall measurement is approximately 5 x 23mm and

thus should stand out clearly if seen. The letters are spaced rather wide apart and the A is quite wide at its base.

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admitted.

In 1766, at the time when Friedrich the Great was reigning a letter box was installed in the hall of the Berlin Post Office for the convenience of the correspondents and facilitation of their correspondence.

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On February 8, 1772 Empress Maria Theresia granted a privilege for the operation of a Vienna town post, the so-called small posts. In order to make it easier for the inhabitants of the capital to mail their local letters, gaily dressed couriers (yellow jacket with black revers) walked in the streets with a rattle in the hand. Each so-called rattle-postman carried a locked bag, fastened on a yellow colored string, with a slit for inserting letters. He was, therefore, a sort of traveling letter box.

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In 1821, Postmaster General von Nagler founded the postal archive, the object of which was to be the foundation for collections regarding the development of the German postal history and the postal systems of foreign countries. Thereafter, the postal archive was enlarged on a grand scale by Postmaster General von Stephan.

In order to create a rich source of information for the postal science, and also to give the general public interested in posts and telecommunications the possibility of looking behind the curtain, Postmaster General von Stephan, father of the Universal Postal Union, founded in 1872 at the central administration, a postal museum, one of the world's most remarkable cultural attractions. In Germany, the first stamps were issued in Bavaria on November 1, 1849. Soon thereafter the following German states issued stamps: on June 29, 1850, Saxony, Prussia and Schleswig-Holstein; on November 15, 1850, Hannover; on December 1, 1850, Baden; on May 1, 1851. Wurttemberg; on October 15, 1851, Oldenburg; in December, 1851, Thurn and Taxis (that is Hohenzollern, Hesse etc., Nassau, Frankfurt am Main, states of Thuringia, Lippe and the post offices in the three Hanseatic towns); Brunswick on January 1, 1852; Brenen on April 10, 1855; Mecklenburg-Schwerin on July 1, 1856; Hamburg and Lubeck on January 1, 1859; Bergedorf on November 1, 1861;

Mecklenburg-Strelitz on October 1,

On October 1, 1866, the stamps of Hannover were stopped. When the Thurn and Taxis posts were taken over by Prussia on Jury 1, 1867, the Thurn and Taxis stamps lost their validity. On January 1, 1868, the North German Confederation took over the Administration of the postal system for the entire federal area and of that port of the Grand Duchy of Hesse which did not belong to the North German Confederation and which was situated south of the Main River.

With effect from this day all stamps, envelopes etc., in the entire North German Postal District ceased to be valid. From then on, there were only four postal systems which remained independent within Germany: The North German Postal District, Baden, Bavaria and Wurttemberg.

With the foundation of the German Reich the Imperial Postal Area was created to which only Bavaria and Wurttemberg did not belong. The North German stamps lost their validity on January 1, 1872, when they were replaced by new stamps issued by the German Reichspost.

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In 1900 a new issue consisting of an increased number of values from 2 to 80 Pfennigs showing a half-length picture of Germania, the higher values from 1 to 5 Mark with different designs were put in use. The inscription "Reichspost" on these stamps was replaced by that of "Deutsches Reich" as a consequence of the introduction of the Reich post stamps in Wurttemberg (1902).

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Soon thereafter, in March 1924, the issuance of new stamps showing the imperial eagle ("Reichsadler"), and pictures of the country and of different towns etc. was commenced. Prior to the foundation of the present Federal Republic of Germany the postage stamps were modified as a consequence of the numerous political changes in Germany and of the capitulation in 1945 so many times that it is impossible to give particulars in this article.

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